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The Hilltop 12-8-1967

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THE HILLTOP

Vol. 50 No. 12

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

December 8, 1967

Committees To Discuss New Judiciary

The student judiciary proposal has been shelved by the Faculty Senate. In the interim period before voting on the proposal, it will be discussed by faculty-student committees. These committees will be composed of an equal number of faculty members and students with another faculty member serving as chairman--his vote will be the deciding one in case of ties.

The reasons for the shelving of the proposal are unknown at this time although there is much speculation. Ewart Brown, president of HUSA, offered two reasons as to basically opposed to greater student participation especially in the area of discipline and (2) in many cases faculty members not opposed to the proposal did not vote for it because of the confusion within the structure of faculty power." In clarifying the latter point, Brown responded, "They (faculty) do not know how they stand--one day, their votes are taken as official, other times they are not."

As set up now, the student-faculty disciplinary committees are to be set up by each of the university's schools and college. Barbara Penn said that the Liberal Arts committee was to consist of four students and five faculty members with the students to be chosen by the student councils. She had no idea of how the faculty members were to be chosen or whether or not they were to be only faculty members with tenure. At this time she mentioned also that the L.A. Student Council was to her knowledge the only one that was requested to select its four student members by Thursday, December 7.

Ewart Brown was urged 'all Student Council presidents to refuse to participate in forming committees until the entire procedure is explained."

Last spring a university judiciary system set up by the student government, the faculty and the administration was misplaced somewhere. Nevertheless, over the summer, the administration without student representation, signed up the judiciary system distributed at the beginning of this semester.

Student rejection of this judiciary system led to its suspension, which brought about the present move to formulate a new one. Prior to last year, the university had functioned without a judiciary system.

Jean Dixon Denies Predicting Blow-Up

In a telephone interview with Dean Eunice Newton, the Hilltop learned that rumors about a bomb explosion in the women's dormitory of some predominately black college had finally reached Howard University. Dean Newton said that Dr. Martin Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, called her last Monday morning at 7 AM, asking whether the "mad hysteria" had reached Howard. He said that some of Morgan's dorm matrons had complained that many of the girls were greatly disturbed by reports that prophetess Jean Dixon had predicted on a television night program that a female dormitory in one of the predominantly Negro colleges would go up in smoke on December 8. Reportedly, the rumors started at Tuskegee Institute about two weeks ago, when



NATIONALISTS: Two members of US, a west coast Cultural Organization are seen here at the New Politics Convention in Chicago. The leader of US, Ron Karenga, is scheduled to speak here December 14.

Photo by Tom Myles

New Federal City College Expects High D.C. Enrollment

by Bobby Isaac

In September of 1968 the Washington, D.C. area can expect the opening of the new Federal City College -- another local institution of higher learning. Temporarily located at the old Securities and Exchange Commission Building at 2nd and D Streets Northwest, the new school plans to have enrolled a full-time student body of 1000.

In a recent interview with Mrs. Susan Gordon, the college's publicity director, it was learned that the new school beginning with an adequate budget will have a faculty numbering 65. The entire college staff will consist of a total of 125 professors all of whom will be to some extent instructors in some field.

The college expects to get the bulk of its student population from the District. It has an open admissions policy and a student may be eligible by having attained a high school diploma, GED or some other equivalent. In the interview it was learned that testing associated with the admissions process will be on a

female students began talking about packing up and leaving for home. The president of Tuskegee called Miss Dixon, who is a District resident, to discuss the alleged statement. She reportedly denied the comment and further stated that she had not been on any radio or television station in six months. She sent the Tuskegee president a letter to that effect so that he could dispell the fears of his female students.

Dean Newton said that she answered a student's question about the rumors in Tuesday's freshmen assembly. However, there are reports that some Howard co-eds plan to leave the dorms this week-end. Jean Dixon however, reiterated to Dean Newton that she had made no bomb prediction.

voluntary basis. This set-up is geared toward assisting the potential student as an individual.

The college's curricula coordinators have not as yet decided as to what form, if any, the remedial or compensatory programs for students handicapped by poor educational background, will take. If such programs are instituted they will follow what has been described as an individual learning prescription wherein the student will be allowed to progress at his own rate within the classroom.

The curricula is expected to emphasize urban population and preparing students for the Washington jobmarket. Nevertheless, the school will still place a great deal of emphasis on giving students a broad liberal arts background.

The new college is not yet accredited and will not be until it graduates its first class. There will be no seniors admitted to the college, though this will require at least 3 years. The school has begun by filing its applications with the accrediting agencies. Since it lacks accreditation, the school administrators are prepared to assure students that they won't be handicapped when they graduate or if they wish to have the college to continue undergraduate or graduate study elsewhere. A system is presently being worked on which will give the college in its present state some sort of "temporary accreditation".

Still a problem remains for the first graduating class similar to the chicken-egg situation. Those in the first graduating class are unable to attain a degree until the college becomes accredited at the same time the college cannot become accredited until it graduates them. The dilemma finds its solution in the idea of the college's intent to award its first in a manner which would make them attractive in nature.

The question of funding plays a big part in the future success of the college. Since the new colleges budget requests must be placed before the U.S. Con-

Project Awareness

LASC Sponsors US' Ron Karenga

by Anthony Gittens

Maulana Ron Karenga, Founder-Chairman of US, a Black nationalist Cultural Organization based in Los Angeles, will be featured on the next Project Awareness program. The program is scheduled for Thursday at 8:00 P.M. in Cramton Auditorium.

The New York Times has called Karenga "An articulate man, whose evangelistic zeal is reminiscent of the last Malcolm X." The Washington Post stated that "many will seek in days ahead to be the Black movement's single voice, but the conference (Black Power Conference in Newark) placed Karenga slightly in the lead."

Founded in 1965, the year of the Watts revolt, US defines its purpose as being "dedicated to

the programmatic nationalization of the Black community" and to "create, recreate, and circulate the cultural values Blacks need to form a cultural nation that gives them the identity, purpose, and direction that will make it possible for them to gain Self-determination, Self-respect, and Self-defense."

Great emphasis is placed on Black youth. Where government and Civil Rights programs have failed in attracting young people, US has succeeded.

The organization's school offers courses in Swahili (which Karenga speaks fluently), and in depth study of African history and culture.

In Quotables, a published collection of the Maulana's definitive sayings, Karenga explains, "Everything that we do, or learn is somehow interpreted as a cultural expression. So when we discuss politics to US that is a sign of culture when we discuss economics to US that is a sign of culture when we discuss community organization, that to US is a sign of culture."

"In other words, we define culture as a complete value system and also a means and ways of maintaining that value system."

About Black revolution, he states, "We are the last revolutionaries in America. If we fail to leave a legacy of revolution for our children we have failed our mission and should be dismissed as unimportant."

Karenga feels that in Black art "Our Creative Motif must be Revolution; all art that does not discuss or contribute to revolutionary change is invalid. That is why the "blues" are invalid, they come to change reality."

The charismatic Karenga is a magnetic speaker, avid reader and philosopher. He holds Master's degrees in Political Science and African Studies from the University of Southern California.

He is also Co-ordinator of Watts Grassroots Community Seminar at the University of Southern California; Instructor of Swahili, Los Angeles Board of Education; former social worker, Bureau of Public Assistance, Los Angeles County; and Consultant and Advisor to community youth groups such as S.L.A.N.T., in South Central Los Angeles. Presently lecturer at the Social Action Training Center in Los Angeles, Karenga also lectures in the community at the grassroots level on urban problems, Afro-American and African History, and politics and leadership techniques.

(Continued on Page 5)

Ewart Brown Files Suit Against General Hershey

As H.U.S.A. President, Ewart Brown filed a joint suit against the Selective Service head, General Hershey last Monday. Brown filed suit along with fifteen other college and university student body presidents and the National Student Association.

The suit was prompted by an order that would make college student protesters against the war immediate I-A candidates. NSA wants an injunction filed against this order and also a suit against General Hershey for violating students constitutional

rights.

Ewart Brown has become the target of many criticisms because he is not an American citizen. Although he is from Bermuda, Mr. Brown contends that the student president of an American university has the right to represent his American constituents.

The only other college from the D.C. area participating in the suit is Robin Kaye of George Washington University. So far the other 400 area universities have taken no court action.

Guyana Ambassador To Speak During Annual Caribbean Week

by Suzan Armstrong

Sir John Carter will speak tonight in Rankin Chapel at 7:45 P.M. Sir Carter is the present Ambassador of Guyana to the United States. He is also High Commissioner of Guyana for Canada. Sir Carter was knighted June 11, 1966. He is scheduled to speak on "Caribbean Unity." This is one of the activities sponsored by the Caribbean Association during their annual Caribbean Week.



Sir John Carter

In an interview with Sir Carter, he says he plans to discuss the unity of Caribbea in terms of trade and industry, and an eventual political unity. The past West Indian Federation was dissolved in 1957. At present there are four independent counties in the Caribbean. These are: Barbados, Jamaica, Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago. There are also the semi-independent Leeward and Windward Islands. Last month the heads of government in the Caribbean met in Barbados. A conference was held to discuss the need for a closer association among the Caribbean territories. The question of the Caribbean Free Trade Area and its development was discussed. The Caribbean Free Trade Area would abolish all tariffs for goods produced for all the governments. They hope to agree on the various Industries set up in the various places. At present the Caribbean Bank is located in Guyana. The Secretariat is also located in Guyana. The main exports of Guyana are: sugar, balsite, oil, and asphalt. It is Sir Carter's opinion that "A political Federation in the Caribbean can come only by little steps. We must first secure an economic federation."

Sir John Carter, Q.C. was born January 27, 1919, in Demerara, Guyana. He was educated at Queens College, Guyana; University of London, England; and

Middle Temple, England. He graduated from University of London with B.A. and LL. B. degrees. Sir Carter was qualified as a Barrister-at-Law in 1942. He practiced Law in Guyana from 1945-1956. In 1962 he was appointed to the Queen's Counsel. From 1948-1953 and 1961-1964 he served as a member of the Guyana Legislature. During the period from 1962-1966 Sir Carter served as Pro-Chancellor, University of Guyana. In 1966 Sir Carter was appointed to his present position of Ambassador of Guyana to the United States and High Commissioner for Canada. He also served as permanent representative of Guyana to the United Nations during 1966.

Saigon Regime Drafts Young Protestors

SAIGON, Nov. 21 (LNS) -- In U.S. barbershops from Birmingham to the Bronx, not to mention the Washington office of selective service director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, they talk about shipping all the draft protestors off to the war. In South Vietnam they are actually doing it.

Seventeen South Vietnamese student leaders, including the president of Saigon University's student body, who demonstrated against the "undemocratic and unrepresentative elections of September and October," have been arrested and drafted into the army of the Saigon regime in the last week.

Ho Huu Nhut, chairman of the Student Council at Saigon University, writing for the Interuniversity Student Committee Struggling for Democracy, has issued "an appeal to the students of America and the West."

"We appeal to you from the Lam Son draft center in Nha Trang where we have been fasting since our arrest more than a week ago. We are 17 student leaders of South Vietnam's universities who were arrested and ordered to be drafted into the South Vietnamese army because of our activities in demonstrating against the undemocratic and unrepresentative elections of September and October.

"We know how much some of you have struggled to ease the suffering of our country, and we thank you for your efforts. Yet the disaster continues and

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) -- Three University of Wisconsin students have been expelled after walking out of a hearing on their participation in demonstrations against Dow Chemical Company.

The three walked out on the committee after calling their chairman, Law School Dean George Young a "flunky" of the administration. Young later announced the expulsion.

The expulsion was made in spite of a federal court order enjoining the university from punishing students involved in the October 18 protest, which has been one of the largest protests against war-related campus recruiting. However, the expulsions were for walking out on

the committee, not for the demonstration itself.

About 200 students held a sit-in at the administration building and another 200 held a rally, but student efforts to drum up opposition appear to be running into midterm examinations and fear of another violent confrontation with police, like the one October 18 when police used clubs and teargas to disperse the demonstrators.

One of the three students, Robert Cohen, was earlier expected to face a hearing before the university regents on whether he should lose his teaching assistantship because of his leadership of the demonstration. That hearing will apparently be unnecessary now.

Don Freeman

Alumnus Works For Afro-Awareness

A former Howard University student, Donald Freeman, has taken over the directorship of the New School of Afro-American Thought, an "educational institution...concerned with the alleviation of ignorance among Afro-Americans primarily in the Washington, D. C. area."

Director Freeman, attended Howard from 1962 and also participated in the Nurses' Aide classes at Freedman's Hospital. Freeman chose as his Assistant director another Howard alumnus, Afro-American History instructor Doug Jones.

"There haven't been too many changes since I came in last October," Freeman said. "Basically, we're just trying to follow along the same lines (former Director Gaston) Neal was working on. That is, to educate Black People to the fact that we have an out of sight heritage, and to work out programs for an out of sight future."

Freeman was talking before his Monday night Black Politics class, held at the School's offices at 2208 14th St., N.W. His lectures encompass everything from a scientific analysis of Black Power to why Che Guevara is not a hero of Black People. He brings to his classes a vast store of knowledge about his subject gained from years of studying and reading.

"I try to keep away from rhetoric as much as possible," Freeman explained. "It's a whole lot better if people understand the concepts, rather than be able to spout off a lot of words. You see, my class is for more advanced students; for those students who are either leaders now or have the potential to be in leadership positions."

Other classes at the school include Jones' Afro-American History on Tuesday night, Photo Sessions, Math Classes, and remedial and advanced lectures on Swahili. Freeman also said that the school had opened a bookstore at the 14th St. office, and is selling such books as *The Wretched of the Earth* by Frantz Fanon, *W.E.B. DuBois' The World and Africa*, and *Stokely Carmichael's Black Power*.

The New School plans on moving into larger quarters on 14th St., according to Freeman, sometime in January.

Writing Fellowship Program Has 3 New Regional Judges

New York City, N.Y., -- The appointment of three regional judges in the Second Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program was announced today by Dr. Donald Sears, Executive Secretary of the College English Association and the Program's Director.

The judges will conduct the preliminary screening of fellowship applications from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina, which comprise one of the seven geographic regions into which the nation has been divided. Two fellowships of \$3,000 each will be awarded in each region.

Dr. Robert Canzoneri, Associate Professor of English at Ohio State University, is chairman of the judges in this region. The other two judges for this area are Louis D. Rubin, Jr., Ph. D., of the University of North Carolina; and Mrs. Shirley Eclov Yarnell, of American University, Washington, D.C.

Final selections in the Program will be made by the National Board of Judges which is comprised of Phyllis McGinley, Louis Kronenberger and William Styron.

Harry Scherman, Chairman of the Book-of-the-

Month Club, pointed out that although there are many fellowships available for those who wish to pursue scientific and scholarly investigations, there are relatively few fellowships available to the young creative writer. "It is our hope," Mr. Scherman said, "that this program will help rectify this situation. We have designed it to give the gifted senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following his graduation."

The Program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada on December 31, 1967, provided he is nominated by a member of the English Department of his college. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 31, 1967.

The winners will be notified May 1, 1968, and awards will be presented on June 15, 1968. Application blanks and full information about the Program may be obtained from any college English Department or by writing to Dr. Donald Donald Sears, Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, 345 Hudson St., New York City 10014.

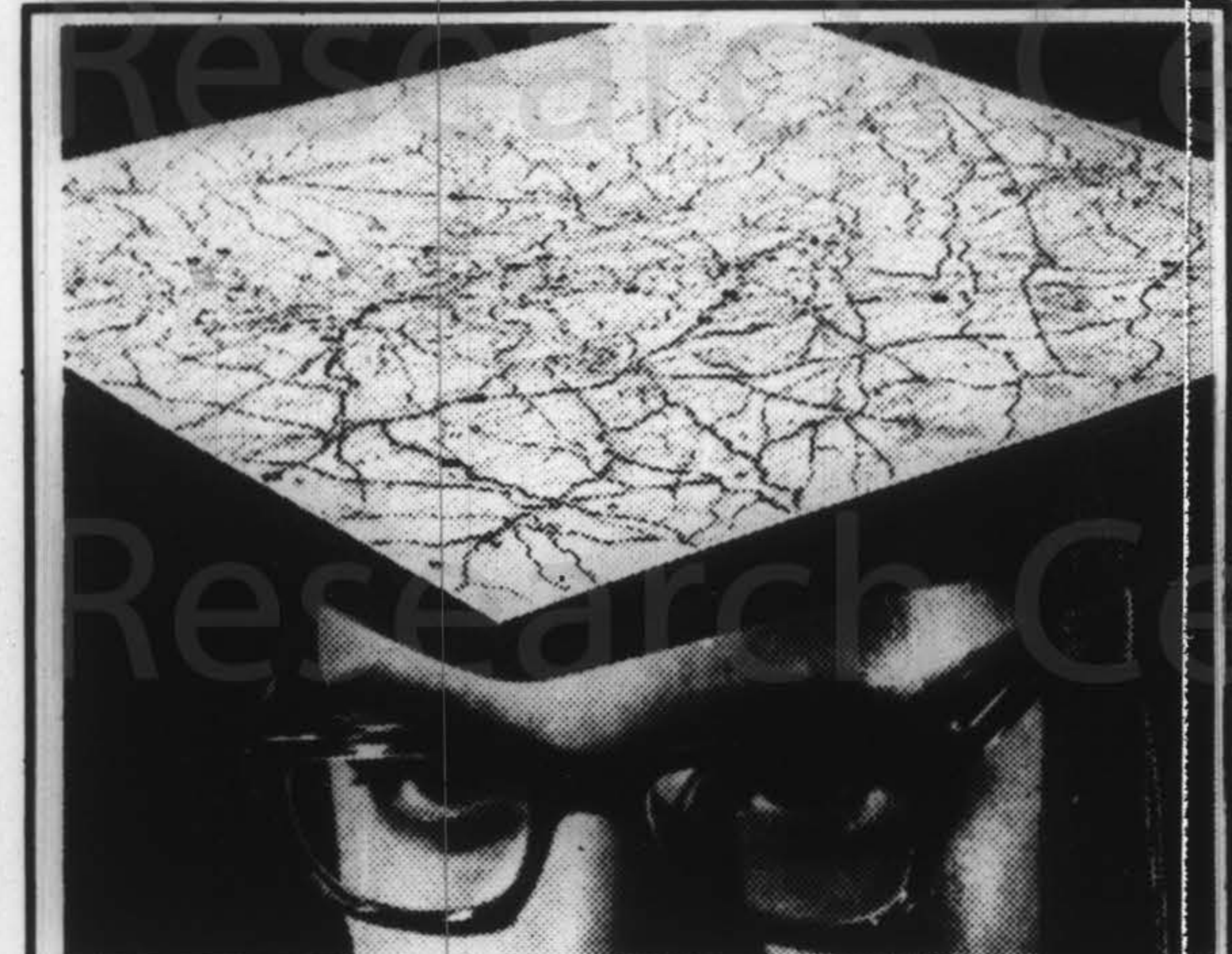
can only be ended when we of South Vietnam are free to choose a government that will genuinely represent our aspirations. To deny us the right to such a government, as the present Saigon government has done with the help of the United States, is to deny democracy.

"We appeal to you for your support in our efforts, for your intervention on our behalf, and

for your continued solidarity with our efforts for the well-being of our tormented country."

The appeal entered the U.S. through Alfred Hassler of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

So it seems Vietnam, long a testing-ground for U.S. military strategy and weaponry, may also have become a model for keeping willful civilians in their place.



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Busy Researcher

Botany Prof Sees Change at Howard

by John Turner

Botany instructor, Dr. H. David Hammond, is an active member of the faculty forum in addition to his duties as Associate Professor of Botany. He first came to Howard University in the autumn of 1958 after teaching botany at the University of Delaware and conducting research at the Long Island Jewish Hospital. From Rutgers University, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees and his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hammond feels that in the nine years that he has been at Howard, many changes have taken place. In his own department there has been a marked growth in the number of undergraduate students enrolled. In addition there has been an increase in the number of graduate students pursuing advanced degrees. Better equipment, library facilities, and teachers have made it possible for students to more thoroughly know their subject.

In his estimation the students themselves, have also changed. "As a group, they are more aware of the world around them than were the students of nine years ago," He continued "I am bothered however, by the antipathy on the part of many of these students to the natural sciences."

Dr. Hammond feels that having scientists that are politically aware is a must. "There are too many scientists today that are unable to foresee the impact that technological advances can have upon the human environment. Many cannot see that a great deal of their advances can cause misery. For example, if some new invention puts poor workers in an area out of work, the workers would have to move. Then people wonder why such people raise hell."

Since he has been at Howard, Dr. Hammond directs many research projects. He has almost completed a project for the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission in which he has been collecting plant lists of the flora in Maryland.

Hammond and a graduate student, Amar Parmer, have also been investigating senescence which is the aging process of plants as affected by its growth regulators. Mr. Parmer found that gibberellic acid and boron



Dr. H. D. Hammond

have a definite effect in retarding the degradation of protein, DNA and RNA.

In addition to his many other activities, he is a member of the faculty forum. The faculty forum discusses subjects pertinent to Howard, the student and the world. He is dissatisfied with many aspects of this program. "To our dismay, many instructors are either afraid to discuss certain issues or are actively hostile to seeing them discussed. There is a conspicuous lack of attendance on the part of many of the faculty."

Another thing that bothers him is the fact that the predominantly white forum is called "irrelevant" by many militant students. Therefore the forum catches criticism from both the right and the left.

Dr. Hammond feels that contrary to the belief of some, both students and faculty have been stimulated to improve the university following the recent "illegal firings". Men such as Professor Harold Lewis are attempting to reform the University Senate so that such hasty actions will be avoided. "Perhaps Howard will be a better place after the dismissals because now the university is waking up."

Tenure Called Political Paddle

by Steve Abel

Ask a Howard professor about tenure regulations--let alone his own status--and chances are that he will splutter and falter half coherently, turning weak-kneed and wild-eyed in doubt. In any case a recent survey came up with the following picture of professorial confusion and apprehension over tenure.

A sample of thirty faculty members, randomly selected from the directory of faculty personnel, were interviewed by telephone. Inasmuch as the only respondent willing to permit the use of his name was Dr. Nathan Hare--whose status on the faculty is perhaps among the most tenuous--all names have been omitted.

Each professor canvassed felt that tenure is typically used as a political paddle to whip high-spirited teachers into goosetep. They saw the Howard administration as a sort of giant cocoon which would either imprison you in a strait jacket condition or belch you out of its system entirely.

Reasons mentioned for known withdrawals of tenure varied widely. "In a department where publications are as scarce as a desert tadpole," whined one respondent, "a professor may be told that his publications are not up to par. Or, the department may not need his specialty any longer. Say, you've been hibernating in the archives publishing piles of scholarly verbiage on 16th century Greece. You may well be told that your specialty is not ancient enough, that the department needs someone in ancient Greece, B.C."

No professor was confident in his knowledge of tenure regulations--not to mention his own chances of ever obtaining tenure. Most expressed awareness of a so-called "faculty handbook" containing regulations, but only one of the thirty professors questioned had ever laid hands on it. Even he could not recall its specific comments on tenure, claiming dejectedly, "That handbook is so tricky."

The faculty handbook states, among other things less easily deciphered, that a faculty member beginning with the rank of full-time instructor, cannot maintain probationary (non-tenured) status beyond seven years and, moreover, must be notified of a negative judgment one year prior to the end of the probationary period. No professor's conception of tenure regulations as they actually operate approximated this ideal, however.

Eighteen (or 60 per cent) thought that tenure comes automatically at Howard after seven years service, provided you last that long (few do) while 20 per cent believed tenure to follow three year stints; 10 per cent could not hazard any guess at all.

Others thought it varied with the type of contract (one-year, two-year, three-year) a professor had managed to land when first embarking on his Howardian career. There were contradictory impressions of how many years credit could be transferred from previous experience elsewhere.

"It's all kind of wishy-washy," said one of the professors currently up for tenure. "But they can't get anybody in my department too easily, so I'll probably get tenure." Another contrarily thought that that made no difference, noting that he has been at Howard longer than anybody in his department but has word informally that he will not receive tenure this year. "They tell you all kinds of things about tenure," the professor said dejectedly.

Four out of five professors knew of a committee on tenure but none knew anyone on the committee. Most felt that the Dean or some wing of the "Central Administration" interacts informally with the departmental

chairmen to determine who actually gets tenure.

According to a former president of the Howard chapter of the American Association of University Professors, by the time this interaction reaches the Dean's office, a chairman must follow out the command (as must the Dean when he does not originate it) or himself risk demotion. The former AAUP official further asserts that memoranda from his files suggest that two chairmen (Prof. Holmes of the Philosophy Department and Prof. Reynier of the Geography Department) have been demoted in such maneuvers over the past two years.

Local newspapers last August carried testimony that Dean Snowden, who wrote the letters dismissing six professors (including Miss Blumenthal for the second time) last summer, had previously written two letters to Vice President Wormley protesting the dismissals.

Interviewer efforts to set up an interview with the Dean's office were not immediately successful, and a two-day search failed to turn up a faculty handbook. A faculty informant called

a faculty leader who said he knew the chairman of the committee on tenure whom he promised to call for questioning. However, as of this writing he has not done so, indicative of the general uncertainty uncovered by this survey.

One middle-aged professor who transferred to Howard when it was entering its 'Golden Age' prior to the pre-Centennial Celebration, remarked: "I don't think there's a chance in the world for me to get tenure. If the situation is like I think it is, I'm not going to be around if Hare doesn't get a favorable ruling in the courts. I've never seen any handbook or anything in black and white on tenure regulations, and I don't think the administration is going to ease up in its smutty approach to things."

A number of other professors expressed a desire to land contracts elsewhere by Spring, most frequently at the new Federal College scheduled to open in September, for fear of an even more colossal purge than last year this coming summer. Such comments came most often from professors with contracts expiring at the end of this year.

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Funeral Monday

Fine Arts Teacher C. Cohen Dies at 71

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Charles Cecil Cohen, professor emeritus of piano at Howard University, died in Washington, D.C. Thursday (November 30). He was 71.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Professor Cohen had been a member of the School of Music faculty at Howard from 1921 until last January, when he became ill. He headed the Department of Piano for 25 years prior to his formal retirement in 1959. Since that time he had served as a full-time faculty member on year-to-year appointments.

During his 46-year tenure at Howard Mr. Cohen was a regular contributor to the scholarship fund of the School of Music.

Before coming to Howard Professor Cohen taught piano at Snowhill (Ala.) Institute, and at Tennessee A&I State University at Nashville. He attended Fisk University, and received the Bachelor of Music degree from

Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory in 1917.

After serving on the faculty at Howard for 23 years, he was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University's College of Liberal Arts. He also attended the Institute of Musical Art in New York City, Juilliard School of Music, and Columbia University.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Cohen served in the European Theatre, and was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant in 1919. He was the composer of a number of songs which have been sung by vocal artists such as Carol Brice, Kenneth Spencer, Dorothy Maynor, and Todd Duncan.

Funeral services were held Monday (December 4) in Andrew Rankin Chapel on the Howard campus at 11 a.m. The body laid in state at the Chapel for two hours prior to the service, and from 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday at McGuire Funeral Home.



the Hilltop



U.S. Student Press Association

Howard University, Washington 1, D.C.

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Public Relations

President Nabrit has done it again. He has changed his mind--this time he has decided not to retire at all but to "put personal interests aside" and continue to serve Howard University. Besides the possibility of a real change of heart, President Nabrit's successive announcements are excellent examples of good public relations and politicking. This summer in the heat of controversy over whether he should "tolerate" black power at Howard, he announced his retirement, denying any connection with the spring demonstrations but undoubtedly knowing that the public would conclude that he had been chased out by black power, giving what they consider another example of the "destruction" inherent in that ideology.

One begins to wonder whether Howard University is indeed run by public relations moves and politicking. ROTC was seemingly changed for political reasons and not because the administration felt that the cause was just. It seemed to be a concession to ward off other demands and not a decision based on the merit of the students' case.

This week the judiciary proposal formulated jointly by students and faculty members was not rejected but simply not adopted. It was sent to the colleges for review. It is doubtful that it was sent to the colleges just to get a consensus and new ideas. That step could have been taken long ago if the administration was sincere about getting a judiciary that is fair and student orientated. The action by the faculty senate seems to be just another delaying tactic--not a rejection of the judiciary and not an acceptance. That failure to make a decision or come up with an alternate proposal drags the judiciary issue out to over six years.

It is with great dismay that students watch the actions of the school's administration and influential faculty members. Students have been waiting for some positive program of reform or revolution and have been getting little more than public relations moves and pacification.

Hobson's Invitation

Julius Hobson, a local civil rights leader and black power advocate, has announced a planned disruption of superintendent Manning's induction which will be held in Cramton auditorium on Tuesday. He reportedly told newsmen that he plans to use Howard students in the demonstration.

One of the objectionable aspects of the induction is that it is a private affair being sponsored by public funds. Unfortunately a disruption of the ceremonies will not prevent the money's being spent. The purpose of the demonstration, then, must be to protest the manner in which Manning was chosen. Students who are persuaded to aid Hobson should be sure that they are in sympathy with his charges and that they believe Manning's appointment to be invalid. And they should also be sure that they think disrupting the ceremonies is the best way to protest Manning's appointment. It can be disastrous business to follow a leader who has not shown any particular concern for Howard problems and who all of a sudden decides to "use" Howard students.

Letters to the Editor

Ed Note: All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted by 5 p.m. on Monday to the HILLTOP, 324A Student Center, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20001. All letters are subject to correction of grammatical errors and shortening if longer than 200 words. Essays submitted for the Open Forum are not limited in length. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor or in signed columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors. Letters should be signed and addressed; names will be withheld on request.

Reed Defense

To the Editor:

The purpose of a rebuttal is to answer arguments. Robert Jeffers' letter entitled Reed Rebuttal was an attack on the personality of Bobby Reed, who raised some pertinent points concerning protest methods and the partiality of the Hilltop. Since Robert Jeffers is a member of the Hilltop staff it is difficult to understand why he did not truly present a rebuttal.

The fact remains that many Howard students object to being confronted with a propaganda sheet every week, which bears the name of the school newspaper. In acknowledging that there are many strong objections to the current trends in our newspaper (through the editorial "Broken Bones"), the editorialist gave the impression that the Hilltop is free from any real obligation to answer to the members of the university community.

Why, dear editor, does a member of your staff take what could be a worthwhile criticism of the SPEECH Department (Hurst's Speech Department is in fact a big joke) and quote Nathan Hare, whose verbal characteristics are pathetic? Why not refer to someone who is qualified to evaluate a speech program? Why is criticism of the Hilltop and the methods of protest answered by a member of the Hilltop staff, who in fact does not answer the arguments but attacks the critic himself and ignores the points raised?

Bobby Reed is a person who "tells it like it is" without concern for whom he might offend. That is not the approach of a person out to "advance his own political career." At the Student Leadership conference we saw him "cross examine" Dr. Nabrit to the point of accusing him of breach of faith in last spring's dismissals. And we have seen him attack the unorganized and farcial methods used in some protests. Jeffers accused Reed of fence-sitting. But that implies being between two sides. Reed, however, stands away from what he considers to be a generally sad show. Bobby Reed is outstanding in personal integrity and objective in point of view and therefore does not have to take sides.

Cinderella

To the Editor:

There are so many things which occur on campus that are unnoticed or disregarded. For example, let's examine the article that appeared in last week's Hilltop concerning co-ed's views on boys. This article deals with poor Cinderella's plight in life--she has no dates and is forced to sit and make doll clothes in order to amuse herself. The article itself is interesting. However, the photo in this message, in reality does not correspond with it. Only I (a senior in the College of Liberal Arts) know the true significance of the photo because it is my picture that was used.

My picture was taken a year ago at the Christmas Party for children given in the ballroom. I was pleased to work with this particular committee so that I could help to bring joy and laughter to the faces of our guests--the area needy school children. So, I started repairing and cleaning some of the old toys that were donated for our party--in this case, they were dolls. However, had I known that this picture taken would appear a year later in reference to an entirely different article, the smile on my face would have been replaced with a frown.

My experience proves that you can not believe everything you see or read. Even I did not recognize the "poor Cinderella" in the article. After realizing that the picture "resembled" me and remembering when it was taken, I became excited because my photo had been in the Hilltop. Big deal! It was not really worth the time I spent trying to convince my friends that I was completely unaware of the article and picture.

Yvonne L. Johnson
Senior (L.S.)

Renault Alton Hawkins, Jr.

Black Or Blue

To the Editor:

Many will say that it bruises my dignity to condescend to comment upon Bobby Reed's opposition ("Hilltop 'Stench' Wavers Reed," Hilltop, November 17) to the point I made in a recent Project Awareness program. The statement regarded "the myth of majority rule" and the mistaken notion that revolutionary--indeed any notable--social change is brought about by a majority of the inhabitants of any given society.

However, I write this letter with no aim to resist an attack; for I have received many in my time and suspect that fully a thousand more will leave my head bloody, maybe, but damn well unbowed. My aim is merely to inform.

Anyway--Mr. Reed--a brief lesson in social statistics:

Exercise 1-- The day after the Project Awareness program a hundred students or less held a sit-in in Nabrit's office. That killed compulsory ROTC which many techniques of majority-government (I signed one petition in the spring of 1963) for over half a century had failed to accomplish. The one hundred students who sat-in on Nabrit (out of about eleven thousand) represented less than one per cent!

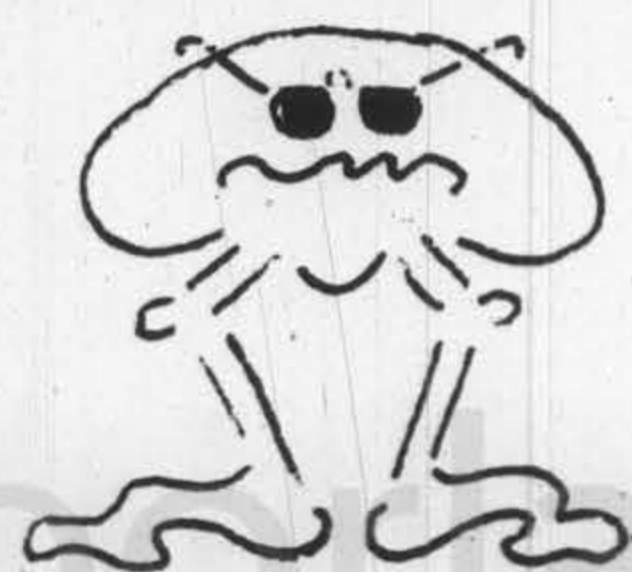
Exercise 2-- San Jose State College, which has about one hundred Negro students out of a studentry of 22,000, has recently received world-wide attention for bringing its white administration to its knees merely by threatening to break up a football game. Many positive accomplishments have been spawned as well. For instance, an end to discrimination in living facilities and the acquirement of money to hire black scholars for periods of campus residency. San Jose State has 22,000 students; Howard has 11,000. San Jose's one hundred black students get things done. Surely it will come to pass, as darkness unto night, that Howard has fifty black students.

Yours, etc.,
Nathan Hare

Jason Connkee

GRUMPKINS

IT TAKES A SPECIAL
BREED OF MAN--



--TO RIDE A MOTORCYCLE! IMAGINE
THE THRILL OF THUNDERING DOWN
THE HIGHWAY ON
YOUR BIG STEEL
MACHINE, MASCULINITY
ROARING OUT OF YOUR
TAILPIPE WITH EACH
MANLY BEND OF
YOUR WRIST--



OR PLAYING CHICKEN WITH MACK TRUCKS
AND GREYHOUND BUSES! AND A "CYCLE"
IS SO ECONOMICAL
TOO! BESIDES
SAVING ON GAS
AND OIL, YOU
RARELY--



--LIVE LONG ENOUGH
TO FINISH PAYING
FOR IT!



©1967 by IKE



Photo by Tom Myles

KNOCK OUT: Nathan Hare raises his arms as a victory gesture after a first round TKO in his bid for a career in the ring. (See Action Photo, Pg. 8)

Hare Scores TKO In First Round Of New Career

by Steve Abel

Once again Black Power won out over White Power as Dr. Nathan Hare, ex Howard professor and a recent inductee of the professional literary field, flattened Dick Smith, an excellent white welter-weight in two minutes and twenty-two seconds of the first round at the first fight of Dr. Hare's since his retirement from the profession in '63.

Hare was dressed in a smartly fitted short cut black silk robe. Fitting for the occasion, Hare wore white trunks with a black strip on the sides while Dick Smith wore black trunks with a white strip on the side. As Smith entered the ring, the crowd roared in his favor. While Smith confidently bounced around the ring doing some short of duck shuffle, Dr. Hare, greeted by boos, jeers and a few cheers, quietly, calmly but confidently entered the ring.

As the referee signaled for the two to come to the center of the ring, Hare, with eyes fixed on Smith, confidently walked to the center of the ring while Smith bounced and shuffled to the center. After reluctantly shaking hands, the two returned to their corners in preparation for what promised to be a considerably short, but entertaining evening.

As the bell rang, the two went after each other. Swinging wildly, Smith tried in vain to topple Hare in the first round. However, Hare shuffled about the ring nervously but confidently, occasionally throwing a wild punch or two. Then it happened. As Smith swung wildly in an attempt to punch Hare in the nose, Hare stepped back and let fly that final devastating blow to Smith's head.

While Smith pathetically sniffed the canvas, the referee was counting - "4, 5, 6, 7" -. Smith tried in vain to get back on his feet before the count of 10! When Smith finally got back to his feet, it was too late, and the crowd was ironically booing Hare. Hare appeared not to care as he stood in the center of the ring like a proud African warrior who had just killed his first lion.

As Hare was leaving the ring, he was asked if he thought Smith was any competition for him. Hare replied, "he had a wild right hand which is very dangerous and you have to keep an eye on that, but as I beat his body with a series of lefts and

rights, I saw that he was falling apart. Also, when a white boy confronts a known 'Black Power' advocate, he naturally gets afraid."

When asked if he plans to continue fighting, he said "I intend to continue fighting indefinitely. Besides, it's more fun being a fighter than a docile colored teacher who is told what to teach and how to teach it". He continued by saying "If I keep on winning, I'll have to be champion whether people like it or not. People tend to think that because I have doctor's degree that I have lost my manhood. This is not

the case with me although cases of the contrary are prevalent on Howard's campus."

Hare said that he was now engaged in perfecting his moves "especially following my straight right with my left hook." He is also working on a more devastating final punch. Dick Smith could not be located for comment.

Dr. Hare said that he was very much disappointed not to see the Howard students at the fight to back him up. He said, "I hope that if I continue to win, they (Howard students) will start coming out to support me."

New College Fills Void

by Irvin Ray

"The need for general higher education has long been recognized by residents of the District of Columbia--the only area in the entire United States where such opportunity has not been available." These are the opening words of the Federal City College brochure. Dr. Farner, the director of the proposed institution, adds, "D. C. Teacher's College is not general and Howard is not public." Out of this need arose the proposal for a college that would fill the void.

The object of the college, from an interview with Dr. Farner and Dr. Calvert, Dean of Student Services, is to bring quality public higher education (junior and senior college level) at low or no tuition costs for District residents. Most of the college's funds will come from taxpayers, but Dr. Calvert asserted that federal grants will still be sought. He stated that a large work-study grant is currently being sought.

With quality as the main object, the college's programs will fall into four main areas: an associate bachelor of arts degree for graduates of the junior college, which might constitute the first level of work for the bachelor's degree or serve as "a core of basic education designed to provide specific skills useful for particular occupations; a program in liberal arts and sciences, leading to a bachelor's degree; adult education courses, both credit and noncredit; and, a program of graduate study, leading to a master's degree.

Dr. Farner explained that these programs are extremely optimistic and some might be initially limited. For instance, the graduate studies program, which is designed to lead to a master's degree or certification in specific career fields, may place emphasis

on home economics, librarianship, counseling and guidance, and urban development, at first. The junior college graduate may, aside from the specialized occupation, use the associate degree to continue work at the Federal City College by transferring to the senior college, or by transferring to some other senior college.

The core of the curriculum is familiar, offering as required courses in the freshman year, humanities, English, and the physical sciences. There will be few or no required courses after the freshman year. The rest of the curriculum is broad, with further offerings in the above departments, as well as courses in mathematics and social sciences, particular emphasis being placed on these areas related to urban development, such as sociology, anthropology, economics, and political science. Bachelor degrees may also be offered in a limited number of professional fields, for instance, the fine arts, music, theatre, educational technology, computer science, home economics, and nursing.

A unique feature that Dr. Farner stresses is the total unity of the freshman class, that is, the freshman class of both junior and senior college would be considered one freshman class.

The methods Drs. Farner and Calvert plan to utilize to enhance the college for both faculty and students are good faculty salaries (figures were not cited), innovative instructional methods, and different curricula. An example of the "difference" is a work-study experience (paid and unpaid, for some credit) as part of a course. Some of the work will be in the community, with a district-wide orientation. No

Sol Stern Condemns CIA As Suppression Agency

by Robert Jeffers Jr.

"There is a misunderstanding as to what the CIA is all about, the CIA is not just another governmental agency, it is actively engaged in suppressing freedom of peoples overseas and in the U.S." Thus, said Sol Stern managing editor of Ramparts Magazine in the Project Awareness program -- The CIA vs. The World--presented in Crampton Auditorium, Wednesday night. An audience of about 125 students listened to Mr. Stern talk about the role of the CIA.

First Stern spoke about demonstrations on college campuses and elsewhere through the nation. He said that demonstrations on college campuses are important. Although many people, very often liberal people are getting upset. They feel that you're violating a very basic principle--freedom of speech, and attacking the very fabric of our society.

Mr. Stern especially criticized Hubert Humphrey for his "criticisms of students demonstrations against major administrative officials. One never hears Mr. Humphrey talk about convincing his friend Charles Engelhardt to do something about freedom of speech in South Africa. I doubt that he raised the question of freedom of speech when he went to Viet-Nam or when he threw his arms around Lester Maddox in Georgia."

Mr. Stern denounced the popular misconceptions of the CIA "What the CIA does - that represents policy of the U.S. government When the CIA assassinates foreign leaders--America is doing it. The United States must maintain its power all over the world in detriment to spontaneous indigenous movements in foreign nations. We should try to understand that the CIA represents the real American govern-

ment, everything else is a facade if anything the White House is invisible. The CIA is a tool for maintaining American power--to keep America on top."

After delineating the role of the CIA, Stern proceeded to give examples of how the CIA has operated to maintain U.S. interest in the rest of the world. "The CIA is a sophisticated political operation, which gets involved in things that seem contradictory." For example, "The CIA brought FLN (Algerian rebel movement) oriented students from Algeria to the United States." Thus the United States through the CIA was keeping its fingers on pulse of rebellion. "It was an instrument whereby the United States followed a two faced policy. The State Department supported a French Policy in Algeria and the CIA supported students who could used in the future if there was a successful rebellion." The role of the CIA in Mozambique and the Dominican Republic was also brought out. In Mozambique the CIA supported both the Portuguese and the Africans attempting to free themselves from the Portuguese. "In the Dominican Republic the CIA had Trujillo assassinated, it helped Juan Bosch, become president. Bosch was overthrown when his actions were no longer in line with U.S. policy.

Mr. Stern decreed the role played by the CIA of college campuses. He particularly chastized the role of the CIA with regard to the National Student Association. He termed the tactics used in manipulating NSA as classic communist subversive tactics. Stern said that the CIA is going to become increasingly involved with Negro colleges because of the Black power philosophy and the international overtones of SNCC.



BOB SIMS

BSEE, Tenn. A & I, joined Bethlehem's 1965 Loop Course, is now an engineer in the Electrical Department at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo, which consumes 1 billion kwh yearly, and generates about 250 million kwh. Bob works on engineering and installation of new equipment, and supervises maintenance.

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Meet People to People

by Andrea Clark

People to People is an international organization with student chapters as well as non-student chapters. In the Washington area there are five chapters. They are located on the campuses of Howard University, Georgetown University, Maryland University, George Washington University, and Catholic University.

Howard with the largest non-American contingent among Universities in America, should have the most active chapter. The only thing lacking with our chapter is the active participation of our student body. Everyone is welcome, but year after year the same handful of foreign and American students carry the organization. We need you!

The organization was formerly under the jurisdiction of the Liberal Arts Student Council, but as of September it became a Student Assembly Committee. The Assembly supports the organization financially. A major committee of People-to-People is its International Pal committee. This committee consists of a select group of chosen students whose job it is to meet the new foreign freshmen students in September. During the year, through personal contacts and social functions, the acquaintances made in September are kept alive.

Another major project carried out through People-to-People is the Student Abroad Program. In former years Howard has sent several of its students to countries throughout the world on summer trips. The opportunity to go is open to all Howard students. For further information on this, please contact Miss Andrea Clark through the Student Assembly Office or the Foreign Student Advisor's Office, 204 A building. In order to get a chance to go this summer one should contact Miss Clark as soon as possible. People-to-People works very closely with the

Foreign Student Service Council which is located at 1860 19th St. N.W. We have at present two members on their Student Advisory Board, Mr. Louis Dixon and Mr. John Swayze. Last year's members were Miss Andrea Clark and Miss Edith Smith. These people represent the American as well as non-American contingent at Howard. There are students from the six major universities in the area on this board.

The students, numbering about twelve, met with Mayor Walter Washington on Tuesday, December 5th, at which time they were presented with a signed proclamation declaring that day Foreign Student's Day at the State Department. Their host was Senator Robert Kennedy and his wife.

Both foreign and American students are urged to come out to the meeting, which is to be held next Tuesday (December 12) at 12:15 in the Penthouse. For more information on the organization contact either John Swayze, Louis Dixon, or Andrea Clark through the Student Assembly or the foreign student advisor (204 A building.).

DAR Hosts "Cannonball"

"Cannonball" Adderly had often wondered about playing in the revered Constitution Hall, but there he stood last Sunday night along with his quintet making those halls rock and swing some of the most beautiful jazz and blues sounds ever heard on the stage.

Sharing the bill and equally fantastic was the resonant and rich electrical sound of Wes Montgomery, who in collaboration with his brothers, Monk on base guitar, Buddy, piano, drummer, Billy Hart and bongoplayer Alvin Bun make some of the most original and melodic music heard in the states.

Wes' deep and mellow tones come from a solid thumb-strumming of the melody backed up by the soft, but driving rhythm of the group.

Perhaps the founding Daughters of the Revolution were "turning over in their graves" last night, but I'm sure it was only because they couldn't pop their fingers and rock with the rest of that happy audience.

HUSA Fast Week Starts

The Christmas Week Fast for D.C., sponsored by HUSA, will begin Monday, December 11, at 10:00 a.m. The Theme is "Give Today so That Others Can Eat Tomorrow." Contributions may be made in the form of money, clothing, or canned goods. Receptacles will be strategically placed at specified areas on campus.

The Association of Men Students has volunteered to man the collection booths, however, any other persons interested in helping may apply in the HUSA Office.

Asked about the objectives of the fast, Gary Ayers, the director, said: "Nothing the marginal success of the Thanksgiving Fast when over a period of three days only one-hundred dollars was gained from a student body of over ten-thousand, it is sincerely hoped that we can do much more for this Christmas effort." The fast will be publicized on radio and local TV.

In conclusion Ayers stated, "Traditionally, Christmas has been a time for 'giving'. Let's make it in fact what it has been in fiction! If five-thousand give a dime we'd end up with \$500.00. We spend much more each week on cigarettes and liquor."

For further information contact Gary Ayers or Rebecca Wills in the HUSA Office or dial 882-8064.

NSA Pushes 'Quiet Rationality' Policy In Handling Drug Users

CHICAGO (CPS) -- College administrators were told last weekend that they should adopt a policy of "quiet rationality" in dealing with student drug users, that legalization of marijuana is more likely to come through the courts than through legislative action, and that there is wide disagreement over the dangers of LSD.

The administrators heard those views at a conference on drugs at the University of Chicago. The conference was sponsored by the National Student Association under a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Many of the administrators were from schools where, according to some of them, there is as yet little use of drugs. A number of them acknowledged that they are perplexed over what they should do if they found students turning on with marijuana or taking LSD trips.

According to Howard S. Becker, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, administrators tend to take harsh action for two main reasons: they believe the use of drugs has bad effects on students and they are under pressure from alumni, trustees, and the public.

If drug use was dealt with more quietly, without creating widely-publicized incidents, administrators would probably act differently, Becker said. "To create a drug incident on campus, it takes administrators and the press as well as students," he said.

The most likely way to avoid campus drug incidents, Becker suggested, is to "educate administrators to a calm, rational position." Trying to force students to stop drug use entirely, he said, would require "extreme totalitarian measures, the equivalent of stop-and-frisk laws, such as room searches."

The current laws against possession of marijuana in most states, which usually carry heavy penalties, figured in much of the discussions.

The dilemma of administrators was voiced, in an interview, by Jim Reynolds, program director of the student union at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. "Do we protect students from the civil courts, and handle it as a matter of education," he asked, or should students take the legal consequences of drug possession?

Many of the delegates were interested in attempts to reduce penalties for possession.

Ralph Oteri, the Boston Law-

yer, who is currently attempting to bring a test case on marijuana to the U.S. Supreme Court said, "I expect to see federal marijuana laws found unconstitutional very soon, because they both require paying a tax and make possession illegal, which is self-incrimination."

Judicial decision, such as the one Oteri is seeking, appear to

be the main hope for abolition of marijuana laws. Michigan State Senator Roger Craig, who is attempting to get that state's marijuana laws repealed, says "Nobody is interested in touching it, and because of my stand on marijuana, I may not be in the Michigan legislature much longer." Irrational and arbitrary are the main hope at present, he said.

H.U.S.A Sponsors Xmas Wonderland

by Pearl Stewart

H.U.S.A sponsored Christmas Week activities, with the theme, "A Wonderland with Gifts and Gala," will begin on December 12. Joy Ballard, H.U.S.A senator and Chairman of Christmas Week, has issued the official schedule of events.

The first activity is a caroling session, which will begin on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. From there the carolers will go to the dormitories where they expect to pick up more students, and proceed to the Christmas trees on the lawn of main campus. The tree will be officially lighted 8 p.m., after which the group will decorate the University Center. This particular activity has been termed "Deck the Halls". At 8 p.m. a basketball game will take place in the gym, and at 8:30 the "Three One Act Plays" presented by the Howard Players in Ira Aldridge Theater, will be given, and repeated each night of the week, except Thursday.

"Midday Activities" are scheduled to begin on Wednesday. These include caroling at the tree at 1 p.m., and is to continue through Friday. Also on Wednesday's agenda is a meditation period at 6 p.m. At this time the chapel in the School of Religion will be open for those who desire to meditate. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening there will be a Christmas Recreation Night at the University Center with free game room activities and dancing in the ballroom.

Two new activities are planned for Thursday. The first is the Faculty-Student Dinner, to which the faculty is invited to dine with the students in Baldwin Cafeteria at 5 p.m. Then at eight a movie will be shown in Crampton Auditorium. The feature is "The Great Locomotive Chase," which will be repeated on Sunday.

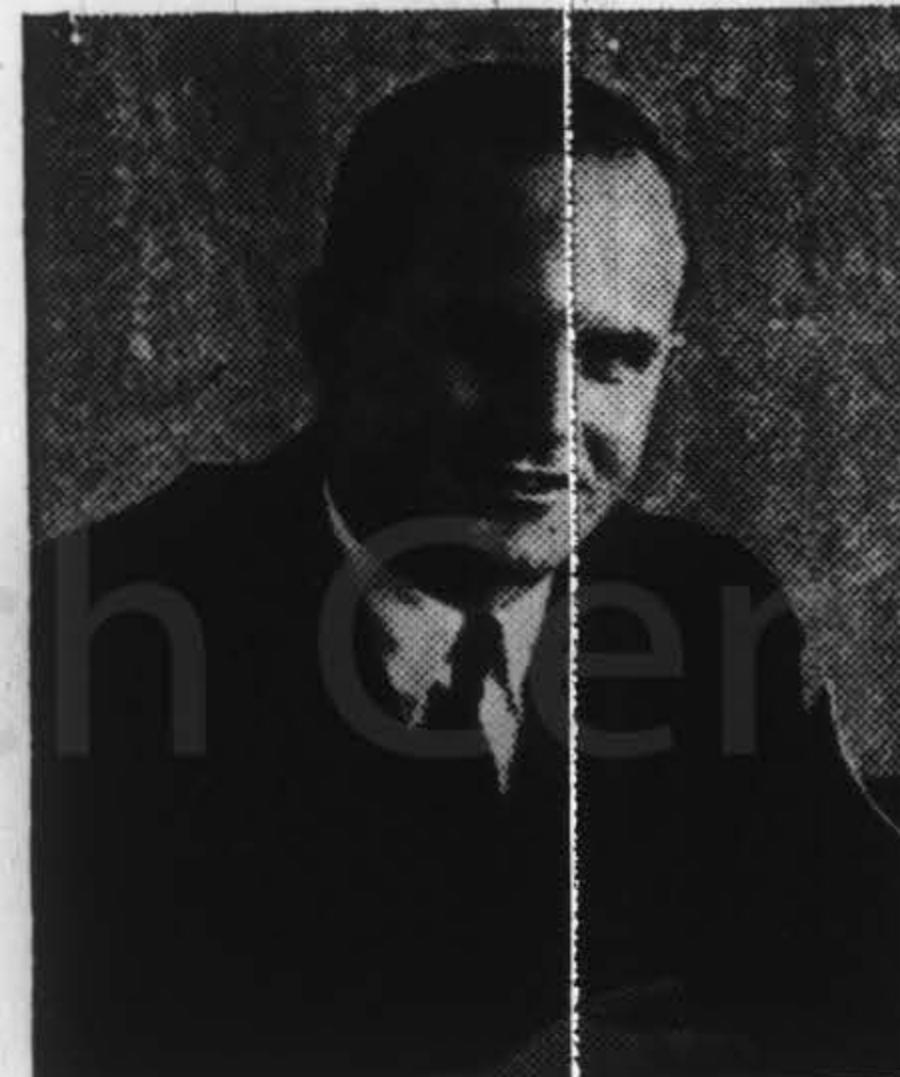
Friday's main event is the "Christmas Gala", a planned program of entertainment for the student body. Earlier Friday a

swim meet will be held, and students are urged to attend and support the team as a part of the week's activities. The meet is scheduled for 2:30.

Weekend activities will commence on Saturday, December 16, with a Christmas party for neighborhood children at 2 p.m. The highlight of Saturday's events is the Christmas Dance from 9 to 1, which will feature a review of the top fifty records. Admission is fifty cents or two canned goods. Another basketball game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Christmas Week finale is the Christmas Concert, to be given by the University Choir in Crampton Auditorium. Admission is free, the program begins Sunday evening at 5:30. The same movie shown on the fourteenth will be repeated Sunday, as will "Three One Act Plays."

Joy Ballard and vice-chairman, Margie Utley, anticipate success in two respects. The idea of thinking of others will be carried out, while the students benefit socially. "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice," Joy stated, "so this Christmas we are going to think, not only of ourselves, but of others."



CHARLIE WENTZ

BS, Business Administration, Lehigh, joined the Bethlehem Loop Course, was soon selling steel in our Philadelphia district. A year later he entered the service, returning to new and bigger responsibilities. After four years on the job, Charlie covers a large area of eastern Pa. Five of his customers alone account for over \$8 million in yearly sales.

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News Briefs

● ATTENTION SENIORS CAPS AND GOWNS FOR 1968 COMMENCEMENT

December 11 and 12--Initial Measurement Dates at University Bookstore and the Dental-Medical Bookstore.

January 10, 11, 12--Final Measurement Date at the Two Bookstores.

● Monday, December 11, 8:00 P.M. at the BURNING BUSH "Che Guevara and the Latin American Revolution" by Charlie Balduc, Member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Donation: Students: \$.50; non-students: \$1.00.

● ALL GRAPEVINE MEETINGS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED UNTIL TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1968. "SEASONS GREETINGS FROM THE GRAPEVINE STAFF!"

● ATTENTION

Announcing the annual Armette Clothing Drive to be held December 8 through January 10. Pick-ups will be made at Meridian Hill on December 13. Anyone wishing to donate clothes to charity can deposit them in the ROTC armory or room 333 Carver Hall.

● EXPERIMENTAL WORSHIP SERVICE

SUBJECT: The Religion of Islam - Sunday, December 10, 1967. Burning Bush 2612 Georgia Ave.

A community organization, the Community Action Training School, is inviting Howard students to a cabaret, December 30, 1967 called "The Cat's Fancy Pants and Miniskirts" from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. at 9th and V St., NW.

TIME OUT FOR MIKE

I certainly hope that level of spectator enthusiasm displayed at last Friday's basketball game will continue for the entire 1967-68 campaign. A standing-room-only crowd was on hand to witness Howard's victory over D.C. Teachers College, and the most enthusiastic supporters seemed to be a group of freshmen. In their quest for basketball superiority in the CIAA, the "hoop" squad will need the support of the enthusiastic freshmen along with that of the upper classmen. Because students wish to identify with a winner, team support will pose no problem as long as the team is winning. But what will happen if the team encounters a slump or a losing streak? Will support of the team drop? Will the players and coach be subjected to severe criticism? The time that a team needs the most support is when they are losing. If the team is winning, will the typical student attitude be expressed as WE WON, and if they are losing, will it be expressed as THEY LOST? Whether the Howard bas-

ketball team wins or loses, one fact should remain in the mind of each Howard student. They represent US and OUR team.

.....a few ignorant people will become aware of the regulation prohibiting smoking in the arena of the Men's Gymnasium. The most immediate effect of smoking in this circumstance is the discomfort it causes neighboring spectators. During a game, nothing is more annoying than having someone blowing smoke in my face. (with the exception, perhaps, of someone breathing wine on my neck). If this practice were to take on a greater proportion, it would probably have an adverse effect on the players. Although it is not likely to happen, can you imagine the players coming out for the second half of a game with gas masks and oxygen tanks? To those of you who must smoke during a game, please excuse yourselves from the arena and smoke your "cancer sticks" at a place where you will not be an annoyance. Nobody will miss you.

Sports Magazine Previews All-Stars

NEW YORK, Dec. 19--Seven-foot one-inch junior Lew Alcindor of UCLA, 6-8 senior Westley Unseld of Louisville and 6-9 senior Elvin Hayes of Houston have been named to SPORT Magazine's Preview All-America Basketball team for the second straight year by a panel of professional basketball scouts, reveals an article in the current issue of the magazine.

Also named to the squad are junior backcourt stars Butch Beard (6-3), Unseld's teammate at Louisville, and Jo Jo White (6-3) of Kansas.

The panel of pro scouts, including Marty Blake of St. Louis, Donnis Butcher of Detroit, Jerry Colangelo of Chicago, Red Holzman of New York, Jerry Krause of Baltimore, Jack McMahon of San Diego and Pepper Wilson of Cincinnati, made its selections on the basis of the skills and attributes exhibited by the top college players, that should enable them to succeed in the progame, as well as for their achievements as collegians.

Alcindor, who averaged 29 points and 15.5 rebounds per game while posting a .667 mark from the field and leading UCLA to the NCAA championship and an undefeated season, is a great team player, according to general manager Pepper Wilson of the Royals. Most of the scouts agree that no one will know just how good Lew is until he faces Chamberlain, Russell and Thurmond, for no collegiate center can truly offer him a challenge.

"Elvin Hayes has the potential to reach superstar status in the NBA," says chief scout Jerry Colangelo of the Bulls. "He has speed and surprising quickness for a man so big." Hayes' 28.4 points and 15.7 rebounds per game led Houston into the NCAA semifinals last season.

Louisville's Unseld, who averaged 18.8 points and 19.4 rebounds per game last season, hit 54 percent of his shots from the field. Says the Rockets' coach and general manager, Jack McMahon, in the SPORT article, "Unseld has the build, the natural touch and the desire to be a fine pro forward."

Butch Beard, Unseld's teammate at Louisville, made a strong impression on Pistons coach Donnis Butcher with his 20.5 points-per-game average and .514 field goal percentage, mostly on long jump shots. Says Butcher, "Beard has all the tools I look for in a guard: speed, hands, quickness, outside shooting, defensive ability, passing, and the

hits both the long jumper and the drive."

Marty Blake of the Hawks, disregarding Kansas star Jo Jo White's 14-point per game average, voices the opinion of most of the other scouts in naming Jo Jo to the last spot on the All-America Preview team. "White does the things that go to make a great all-round guard. He's tough, mature, and a team leader," concludes Blake in his evaluations for the SPORT Magazine article.

Grapplers Succumb To Millersville

The Bison wrestling team opened its season on Thursday, November 30 against Millersville State College. Millersville was the only team to defeat the Bison last year, and they were the first to do this year.

Not quite up for the match, the team was literally humbled by State. The match started with a freshman, William Myers, at 123 pounds. This was his first time on the mat for the Bison. He did a commendable job, but he suffered a default. Joseph Parks, a freshman, wrestled at the 130 pound weight class. Hampered by lack of weight he suffered a default despite giving a fine effort.

Robert Lay, leading his opponent in points in the 137 pound

weight class, lost in the closing seconds of his match. Greg Bolten, a co-captain of the team, suffered a demoralizing default.

Millersville really had the ball rolling after Bolten lost his match. Henry Wilson, a freshman, wrestled at 152 pounds. After wrestling a close match he conceded victory to his opponent. The marvelous "spiderman" was next at 160 pounds. His unique wrestling style had little effect as he was defeated. William Richardson, also a co-captain of the team, met an opponent that utilized a similar wrestling style. Richardson lost by default as his opponent proved to be too much.

At 177 pounds, Jimmy Walker, fresh off the gridiron did not

wrestle hard enough as he was a victim of a Millersville opponent. In the last match of the evening, Willie Harper kept the Howard team from the shame of a shut out by pinning his man in the heavyweight division. Howard lost by a score of 32-5.

The championship. They will attempt to seek revenge on every other opponent they face. They will have to work hard to make good showings in the future.

BASEBALL MEETING

13th Dec. 8 p.m. Men's Gym.
Mid Class Room.
CO-REC. SWIM
FAC. SWIM

Rifle Team Defeats CIAA Champs, A&T, 1222-1127

Howard University 1222, North Carolina A&T University 1127. This was the score after the last shot was fired and the smoke cleaned away last week in Greensboro, N.C. On their first road trip the Bison Bullets showed their versatility by shooting on an unfamiliar range and defeating the defending CIAA champions.

The scoring was distributed in the following manner for the Bison: Hubert Derby clicked as high individual for the team accumulating a score of 257 on the difficult international targets; William Shearon scored a 251 as the next highest man for Howard; the last three team members seemed to have consistency in mind as James Burrell, Ernest Quarles, and Ralph Myers each shot a 238.

All of the team members felt that this was a grudge meet that had to be won. North Carolina was the only team to beat Howard for the final winners trophy last year at the championship meet held at the National Rifle Association here in Washington, D.C.

The Bison Bullets are now 3-0. They hope to extend their unmarred record through the rest of the year. Sergeant Brewer, coach of the Rifle team, stated that "practice has and will continue to be the determining factor of the team's success." Sergeant Brewer keeps morale high among team members and instills motivation when the going is tough.

The Riflemen will continue in their quest for the 1967-68 CIAA championship and hope that they

will bring home the tournament trophy. With a 3-0 record, they are well on their way.



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-writes Private J. B., now of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

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SPORTS NEWS

Teachers Scotched

Bison Win Opener In 91-66 Romp

Behind the enthusiasm of a standing-room-only crowd last Friday night, the Howard Bison claimed a 91-66 victory in their opening game of the season against D.C. Teachers. The game against Howard is the hardest fought game by D.C. Teachers each year. They would rather win this game than any other game of the entire year. However, for the second consecutive year they have fallen victim to Howard's devastating play.

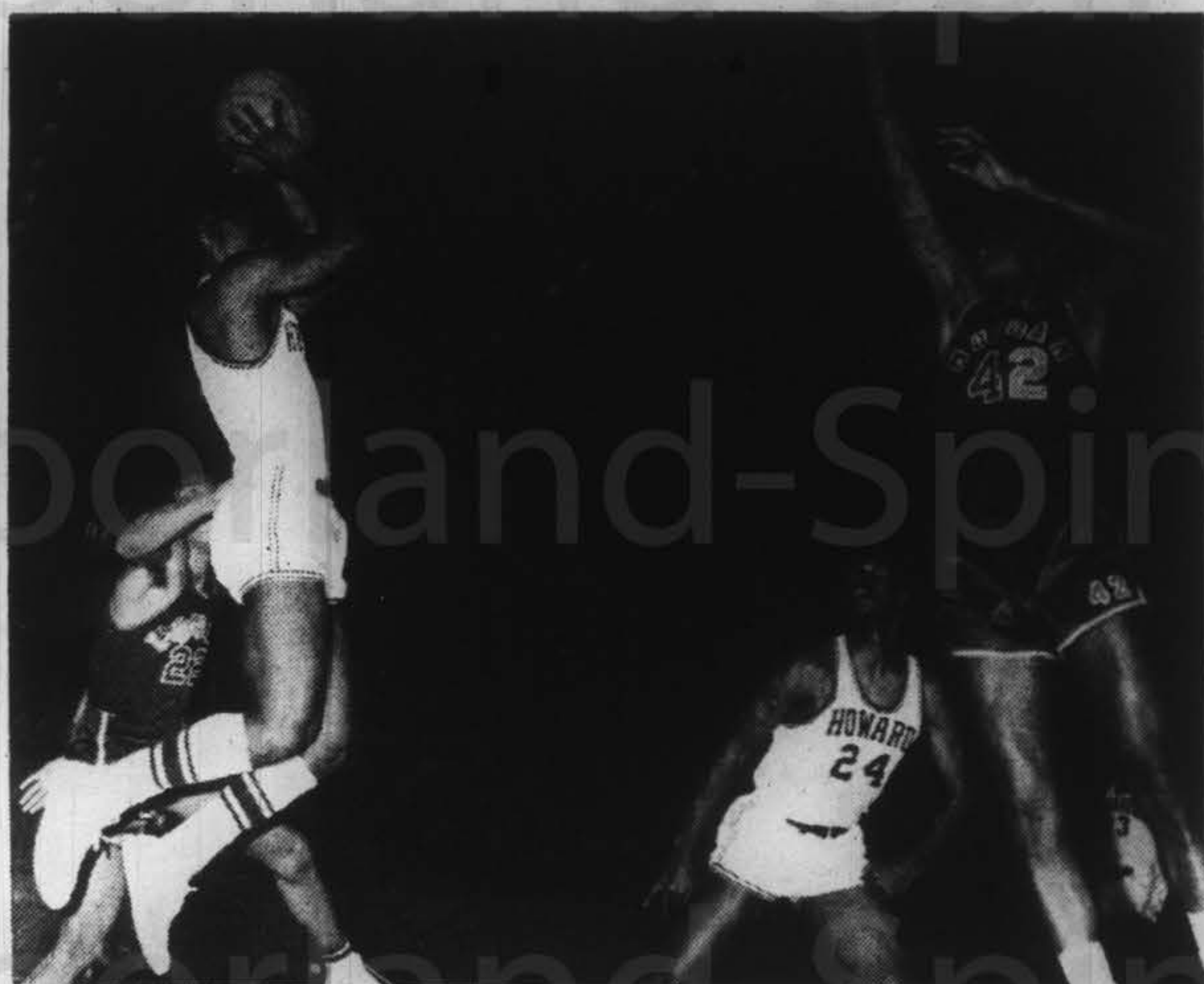
For both teams, the first quarter was plagued by faulty shooting and ended in almost matched scoring; however, by half time, behind the barrage shooting of Ed Taylor, Frank Williams, and the tremendous rebounding of Karl Hodge, Howard managed to obtain a substantial 13 point lead.

The second half proved to be somewhat of a futile attempt by the D.C. Teachers to catch up. However, fast breaks along with the shooting of Ed Taylor, kept Howard out of reach. This half also saw numerous turnovers and

sloppy executions plaguing both teams. This is normal in that the season is very early and various rule changes had an adverse affect on both teams. The last few minutes of the game saw the D.C. Teachers' attempt to close the gap hopeless. The game ended with Howard victorious, 91-66.

High point man for the evening was guard Ed Taylor with 25 points. Howard's other leading scorers were forward Victor Smith, center, Karl Hodge and forward Gene Davis with 15, 13 and 13 points respectively. This, plus a man-to-man defense by Howard proved to be too much for the D.C. Teachers.

Runners-up in the CIAA championship last year, Coach Emery and his ball players seek nothing but the championship for this year. If the enthusiasm shown this last Friday for the team continues and the players continue to improve, the CIAA championship is within reach.



SHOOT FOR TWO! Guard Frank Williams jumps high and aims for the "bucket" in last week's game. Williams performed well at guard and finished the game with fifteen points. The Bison won 91-66.

Sharks Defeat Millerville

Last Thursday in Pennsylvania, the Howard University Sharks swamped Millersville State College in their first dual meet of the season. The final score in the meet was 67-37, and the Sharks led from the first event to the last.

The crack medley relay team of Hendricks, co-captain Byron Johnson, Gary Miller, and "C C" Reddick, won comfortably to put Howard ahead by 7 points. Of the remaining eleven events, the aggressive tankmen won 8 leading Millerville with victories in the 200 yd. free style, the diving and the 4 x 100 yd. free style relay. The 1000 yd. free style was won by Roger Campbell, while "C C" Reddick came out on top in the very exciting 50 yd. free style event. In the 200 yd. individual Medley, "Bim" Liscomb and Byron Johnson shot ahead of the pack at the starting pistol and took first and second places in that order.

In the diving, Mike "Gator" Stewart clinched second place while his team-mate, Melvin Brown, was unable to dive be-

cause of a broken hand sustained a few minutes before the meet began. This injury will keep Grown out for a few weeks, but he should be ready to dive again long before the C.I.A.A. Championships in March.

Gary Miller and co-captain Gene Adams took first and second respectively in the butterfly event. David Hendricks won the backstroke event and Adams came back to give the Sharks another first in the 500 yd. freestyle. "Bim" Liscomb came from behind to win in the 100 yd. freestyle and breast-storkers Byron Johnson and Allen Peters continued the winning for Howard with first and second places in their event.

The Sharks have seventeen dual meets left this season, which is probably the toughest season they've had in many years. Tomorrow they return to Pennsylvania to battle Bloomsburg Col-

AQUATICS

Co-recreational swimming is held Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Faculty swimming is held from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Men's Gym.

ATTENTION

All students interested in the Gymnastics Club are asked to contact Mr. John C. Turpin in the Men's Physical Education Building.



JAW BREAKER: A solid left hand thrown by Nathan Hare lands with 'black power' in his fight debut last Tuesday night.

BISON SPORTSWEEK

Basketball

Dec. 9 at St. Paul's

Dec. 12 at

Fairleigh-Dickinson

Swimming

Dec. 10 Cheyney State

Men's Gym

Intramural

Basketball Schedule

Fraternity League

Alpha Phi Alpha vs.

Omega Psi Phi

Kappa Alpha Psi vs.

Alpha Phi Omega

Professional League

Social Work vs. Dentistry

Graduate School vs. Medicine

All-Stars vs. Pharmacy

Intramural Swimming

Coach Williams' Swimming Results

The Intramural Sports Department conducted a Fall Swimming meet for the third time in the history of the department last Saturday, December 1, 1967.

The results are indicated below:

- 100 yd. Medley Relay ----- The Mariners (10.2)
a. Klieh Bryant c. Reggie Jenkins
b. Fred Gordon d. Chuck Smith
- 25 yd. Freestyle ----- The Mariners (10.9)
Chuck Smith
- 25 yd. Butterfly ----- Sharks (13.4)
Don Smith
- 25 yd. Backstroke ----- Independents (15.5)
Gregory Page
- 25 yd. Breaststroke ----- Alpha Phi Alpha (16.5)
Roy Moss
- 100 yd. Freestyle Relay ----- The Mariners (50.8)
a. Butch Weaver c. Reggie Jenkins
b. Keith Bryant d. Chuck Smith

Coach Williams plans to continue to have the annual spring meet during the month of April 1968.

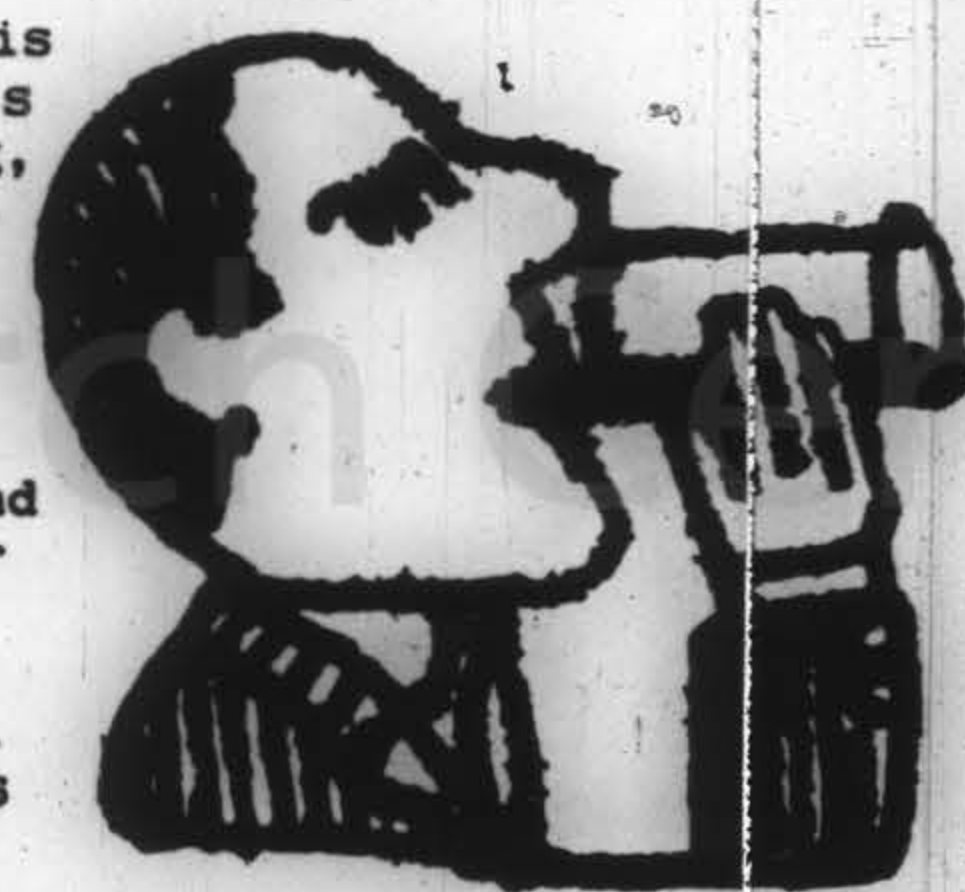
Please don't
zlupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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ATTENTION HARDBALLERS

There will be a meeting of prospective candidates for baseball on Wednesday, December 13, in the Middle Classroom of the Physical Education Building for Men.